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Senior mechanical engineering major Mark Trett drives FTU's mini-baja buggy smoothly out of the water during the 15-mile endurance run. The FTU driving team for the race of Trett and Bill Murtha finished first out of 13 universities with a time of 75 minutes. FTU took first in design and land maneuverability as well as the endurance run in the Mini-baja '78 Southeast contest. See story, page 2. (Photo by Lisa Chandler)

Librarians may alter sex equity

by Dale Dunlap
managing editor

If 12 FTU librarians win arbitration ruling to increase their salaries \$5,000 per year it could send ripples through the state which could set a precedent for State University System librarians.

The librarians claim they are making \$4,000-\$6,000 less than employees doing comparable work such as beginning instructors with Master's Degrees. "Arbitration rulings, as a general rule, don't set precedents," said Mrs. Phyllis Hudson, FTU associate librarian and group spokesperson, "but the implication is there that once the ruling is made that other state university librarians might follow."

Last Thursday an arbitration hearing was held to take documentation from the employees and members of the Board of Regents staff. The librarians applied for the hearing after a hearing in Tallahassee with BOR representatives failed to resolve the issue. The BOR denied the librarians

sex equity payments.

Sex equity is a new concept in the state university system. It is a monetary adjustment to women who were previously kept below their male counterparts' salary level. Hudson claims since most librarians (80 percent) are female that a "female phenomenon" exist which means lower wages and "other hardships."

"Not only women in the field (librarians) are affected, but also men who enter the field as well. And when we talk about equal pay we're talking about comparable professions," said Hudson.

For the 12 the struggle goes back to a new state law that required sex equity reports every year. The first year reports showed librarians suffered from discrimination. But, a campus ad hoc sex committee turned down the group's request by issuing in Hudson's words a "non-committal report which former FTU President Charles

Grievance, page 6

Group of senators stalls A&SF bill

by Ann Barry
staff writer

The FTU Student Senate assembled last Thursday to amend and approve the Activity and Service Fee budget allocations for 1978-79. But those who expected smooth sailing were quickly disappointed.

About 50 students, faculty and staff representing campus organizations attended the meeting to defend their budgets against cuts.

Quick, efficient passage of the budget, Bill 10-40, the result of weeks of committee work, was thwarted when five senators walked out. As a result, there was no quorum and the meeting was adjourned.

Senators complained that they were not familiar with the budget bill or kept sufficiently informed of A&S budget committee proceedings. Copies of the budget bill were not available until 4 p.m. Wednesday, said Sen. Elaine Jordan.

Sens. Mark Donaldson, Robert Rotter, Karen Warnasch, Susan Huggins and Jordan left the meeting after the

bill came close to approval when it was moved to third reading. All amendments then required a two-thirds vote to pass. Also, a motion to vote immediately can be made when a bill is on third reading.

"I thought the budget would pass," Donaldson said, "and I didn't want it to. It didn't take much talking to get four other senators to leave."

Discussion and passage of the bill was further delayed when the senate did not have a quorum for a scheduled special meeting on Friday. At press time, the Bill 10-40 was scheduled to be finalized at the senate meeting yesterday.

Incoming Student Body President Mark Omara said, "If they don't pass it (the bill) after a week, you have to question their motives."

The unusual events were staged to gain more time for senators to review the budget bill. "Senators had not looked at the budget before they went to the meeting," Donaldson said.

Jordan said she, too, did not want the budget to go through because senators weren't prepared. "I was expecting the

budget to be put back into committee," she said. Jordan said she left for personal reasons also.

Student Body President Bob White said in his address to the senate that day that a copy of the budget and the budget committee meeting minutes had always been available in the senate secretary's office. He said that full printouts of all paper work would have been too costly for the amount of interest shown by senators.

Jordan said White never mentioned committee proceedings in his weekly addresses to the senate before last Thursday. She also said it was difficult to review the budget when the secretary was using it.

The senate did pass an amendment deleting the position of clerk typist from SG. They elected to put \$2,000 of the \$7,000 secured for the position into the Senate Working Fund. Another \$2,500 will go toward salaries for employees of Centralized Services.

All other proposed amendments failed to pass the senate. Senators had difficulty gaining the necessary two-thirds support required. At the time of the walk-out, the WFTU-FM request for more money was being considered. It was scheduled for discussion yesterday.

BSU budget tied to increase in SG allocations

The Black Student Union faces a cutoff from Activity and Service Fee funds if the Florida Legislature does not pass the A&SF 35 cent increase.

The BSU's budget request was tabled indefinitely by the A&SF budget committee chaired by Student Body President Bob White. He said the committee which consists entirely of students, unanimously voted to table the budget request after it was learned that the BSU may have violated an A&SF state statute.

White also ordered an audit of the BSU's financial records.

At the outset of the May 11 Student Senate meeting, White told the senate that the BSU may have violated the student financial code which the senators were sworn to uphold.

"The president of the BSU (John Stover) came to me with the distressing news that the BSU Senate had passed a resolution maintaining that the president of the BSU did not have the authority to release the financial records for the audit," White said.

"I told him at that time that the BSU's statutes, rules of procedure and constitution were subservient to the

BSU, page 6

Today's Future

Sweet role

FTU, like the other eight state universities, must draw up a master plan of what role the university will have for the next five to 15 years. The process needs input. See story, page 3.

Just plain folk

When the Village Center's Cultural Events Committee announced a folk festival for last Wednesday no one expected much. But if you missed it, you missed a good spring break. See story, page 8.

Women's glib

For FTU crew it was success and happiness in the national competition last weekend. The women's four lead by Mary Anne Welsh and Terry Ivesdal took the title away from some tough competitors. See story, page 10.

FTU Mechanical Engineers cop national Mini-baja competition

Members of the FTU chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers won the organization's overall Southeastern Mini-baja '78 competition held at FTU May 16 and 17.

The FTU engineers' buggy placed first in three of the categories of the contest: design, land maneuverability and the endurance race. FTU's vehicle beat teams representing colleges and universities from all over the United States. The University of South Florida took second and Louisiana State University placed third.

Vehicles were judged on the basis of their looks and design and land maneuverability by a team of practicing engineers. Regular races included a drag and drawbar pull followed by a deep-water maneuverability trial on Lake Lee.

There was also a special 20-mile endurance race for the buggies, which was run on land near the FTU driving range. FTU placed first in this event. Auburn University placed second and Louisiana State University placed third. The dirt parking lot behind D-Dorm was used for the pit area.

"The race pit the design prowess of one group of engineering students against the others," said Dan Degard, a member of FTU's chapter of ASME. "There was an honor at stake. If your vehicle collapsed, you'd had it. Our design was one of the better ones."

Everyone received an eight horsepower engine to propel their vehicles, and contestants were limited to a \$700 budget with which to design their buggy.

Winners were announced at an awards banquet held at the University Inn at 7 p.m. May 17.

FTU, the University of South Florida, Clemson University, Auburn University, Louisiana State University, Texas A&M University, the University of Missouri at Rolla, the University of Notre Dame, and Delaware University all participated in the competition.

Dean Robert Kersten of the College of Engineering had challenged the other universities' engineering deans to participate in a "Mini-baja 500 for Deans" with the vehicles their students had designed. None of the deans accepted the challenge, however.

The two day event has become an annual challenge for engineering students from coast-to-coast. This year was the third of such trials.

Approximately 500 to 600 people watched the mini-baja competition, according to Degard.

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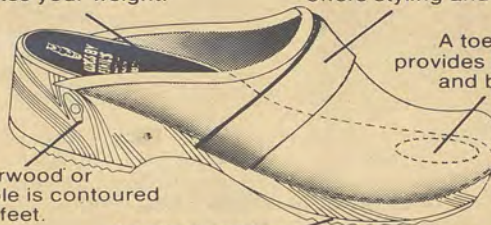
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Role and Scope group seeks feedback

by Sunni Caputo
staff writer

The FTU Future Role and Scope Task Force has been appointed and is asking for input into the preparation of the Role and Scope document for the university.

It is the design for this committee to formulate a document which will guide FTU over the next five to 15 years.

"The Task Force began about three to four weeks ago and is past the initial organizational stage," said Dr. Bernard Ostle, dean of the College of Natural Sciences and Task Force chairman. "We want to get input from all constituents of the university community as to their views of future developments of FTU."

"Here is your chance to help with decisions affecting the future of FTU," he said. "The Task Force is

asking for your help.

"We want to hear from students, faculty, the people in Student Affairs, business people, alumni, everyone," he said. "Eventually we will also make contact with selected people in the community."

This input, Ostle explained, should address such topics as "the role that FTU should play in meeting future needs, how it might go about meeting those needs and what actions might assist FTU in achieving national prominence as an institution of higher learning."

Ostle is requesting that all inputs be submitted in typewritten form, double spaced and be a maximum of three pages. Due to a stringent time scale by the Board of Regents, the deadline for all suggestions is May 30.

"The BOR wants the first draft in early June," he said. "It will be examined and changed several times over the next few months and will be pretty well

finalized by October. It should be approved by the BOR in December."

Input may be sent directly to Ostle in ADM 210 or to any member of the Task Force.

The following individuals were appointed to the Task Force by acting President Leslie L. Ellis:

Bernard Ostle, Chairman, Administration; Dan Coleman, Administration; James Vitter, Alumni; Samuel Toliver, Student Body; Mark Omara, Student Government; Tommy Nelson, Staff Council; Charles Gallagher, College of Bus. Ad.; Nancy McGee, College of Education; Yousef Yousef, College of Engr.; Roland Browne, College of H. & F.A.; Chris Clausen, College of Nat. Sci.; Roger Handberg, College of Soc. Sci.; Thomas Mendenhall, College of H.R.P.; Gordon Paul, Vice Chairman, Chairmen's Council; Bruce Pauley, Faculty Senate.



Going, going, gone

Kappa Delta sorority sisters Cindy McCarthy (center) and Missy Slimick chuckle as auctioneer Mark George takes bids from FTU students as part of the sorority's slave auction Wednesday in the VC Patio. Anyone could bid on the sister of their choice who in return would perform one task. See what you miss by burying your head in a book? (Photo by Lillian Simoneaux)

If students want to graduate on time they must follow the rules: Reutter

by Christina Mayers
special writer

Standing in the reflecting pond as it is being filled back up with water, it suddenly dawns on you that you must have done something wrong in preparing to graduate.

But what? In order to avoid forgetting something, there are four basic things to be done before graduation: 1) file an intent to graduate form, 2) file an application for graduation, 3) order your cap and gown, and 4) complete an exit interview (for financial aid students).

First, file your intent to graduate form, which is located in the Records Office on the first floor of the Administration Building.

"You have to follow directions when

completing an intent to graduate form," said Rita Reutter, records clerk. The problem, she said, is that students give their temporary and not their permanent mailing addresses. As a result, Reutter said she has a drawer full of unclaimed diplomas.

"Then you go to your college and alert them that you have put in an intent to graduate," Reutter said.

Once there, an application for graduation form must be completed. Your advisor must review the application to insure that you have met every graduation requirement.

It is also necessary to get an up-to-date copy of your transcript from records to go along with your ap-

plication.

You may have had a moment of respite until this week when you'll get a letter in the mail concerning caps and gowns.

With graduation days pressing upon the minds of over 1,000 students, it is important to complete certain steps in order to avoid a last minute rush.

If you intend to be in the graduation ceremonies, a cap, tassel and gown will cost \$8.25. This keepsake set plus

graduation announcements are ordered through the bookstore.

By now if you have completed these steps, you can sit back and relax. However, if you receive financial aid, there is one more step to complete: the exit interview.

If you have received the National Direct Student Loan or the Student Regent Fee Loan, you must arrange an exit interview. This involves seeing Bruno Contreras, loan officer, in Room 111 of the Administration Building. At that time arrangements will be made for your repayment schedule.

With graduation day pressing upon the minds of over 1,000 students, it is important to complete these steps in order to avoid the last minute rush.

After all, said Reutter, "the graduate you save may be your own."

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CO-OP

Finance club awards kayak

The Student Finance Association announced the winner of its "Count the Pennies Contest" last Friday. Brian Franklin, a freshman computer science major, guessed 4240 pennies. The actual total came to 4235. The pennies were on display in a gallon jug outside of the library. His prize was the kayak which was in the lobby of the library last week. Franklin purchased nine tickets with guesses ranging from 4200 to 4350 pennies, and was surprised when he received the call that he had won.

The Student Finance Association sponsored the contest in order to raise money to support the newly formed club. Any finance, economics or business administration student may be a member and may contact Student Organizations for more information.

Handicap club to meet Monday

The Organization for Handicap Awareness will meet May 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (come when you can) in the Knight Room in the cafeteria. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. They need your assistance to eliminate architectural and attitudinal barriers faced by students who are handicapped.

Dinner honors Torchy, Knights

There will be a dinner honoring basketball coach Eugene "Torchy" Clark and his Knight basketball squad Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Village Center multi-purpose room.

All members of the university community are invited to attend the event.

Roxi



Well, let me help you up...



Tickets for the dinner are \$6 each. Clark took his Knights to 24 straight wins, the longest collegiate winning streak in the nation last season, finishing with a 26-4 season record and a berth in the NCAA division II final four tournament in Springfield, Mo.

Sunshine State Conference Commissioner Dick Pace will present the third straight conference basketball championship trophy to Clark and his squad.

Intramural sports have busy summer

Recreational Services has announced the Summer Quarter activities schedule for students, faculty and staff. These activities are designed to provide for individual differences in schedules, amount of playing desired and level of ability.

Ladder tournaments are scheduled in tennis, badminton and racquetball. Players can sign up at the P.E. Building, get put on the ladder and challenge those above them as they progress toward the top rung. This format is ideal for beginners as well as advanced players because they become grouped according to ability and challenge at their own level.

Two weekly recreation sports days are also planned whereby individuals can drop in and join a continuous

game, play for as long as they want and leave when their schedule requires.

Volleyball will be played on Mondays from 4 to 7 p.m. in the gymnasium and water games (water volleyball, innertube water polo, etc.) will be played on Thursdays from 4 to 7 p.m. in the pool.

They recognize that summer plans are often flexible, therefore the sports days are designed to provide an opportunity for activity and fun but not to tie anyone down to a specific schedule.

Contact the Recreational Services Office, P.E. 101 or phone 275-2408 for information.

Theater group seeks members

Any student interested in interviewing or auditioning for positions on the Sarspirilla Station Company's 1978-79 team, can contact Frances Johnson at 275-2681 or in HFA 532. The company has an impressive record of performances to school children and their talents are much in demand. Next year looks even busier. New positions will be open for next year's team, so inquire soon.

Greek Corner

The Greek Corner is a weekly column written by Greeks. We hope to supply news on all facets of fraternity/sorority involvement at FTU. We need information on everything from sports to service and scholarships to parties. Please put newsworthy items in either the IFC or Panhellenic mailboxes by Friday at noon to allow for editing.

Three Kappa Delta pledges were selected to serve on the 1978-79 cheerleading squad. They are Missy Slimick, Doria Bess and Cindy McCarthy. The pledge class of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate these girls.

Alpha Chi Omega held their initiation banquet on May 6 at the Naval Training Center's Officer's Club. The banquet was a combination of an awards presentation and recognition of the initiates. Paula Galberry was the guest speaker. The Sister of the Year was Diane Satterlee; the Spirited Senior was Chris Wilson; Tracey Duffield was named Pledge of the Year, and Janice Weightman was given the Scholarship Award.

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega spent their best Founder's Day Weekend at Ormond Beach May 13 and 14. The ATO's had the best alumni turnout in recent years and wish to thank them for their support.

Delta Tau Delta's are having their Rainbow Dinner May 19 and wish to congratulate this year's winner of the Smedley Cup, whoever that may be. Special thanks go to the Delt Little Sisters for their service throughout the past year.

Kappa Alpha order is colonizing this month at FTU. Any interested men, KA's from other chapters and past KA pledges are urged to contact the assistant dean of men's office as soon as possible.

On June 3 it is time for what might

by Ricardi

Scholarship to go to future agents

The Independent Insurance Agents of America Educational Foundation is offering a scholarship of \$750.

Requirements are:

- Be a sophomore or junior.
- Be interested in a career in insurance.
- Have a high G.P.A.

Applications must be postmarked by Sept. 1, 1978. Applicants will be notified by Sept. 15, if they are awarded.

Applications are available at the Student Financial Aid Office, Adm. 120.

SDX horse show will fund speakers

The FTU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists held its first fund-raising event of the year at the Westward Ho horse ranch in Oviedo. The club raised \$360 from admission and entry fees. They plan to use the money to bring prominent speakers from the journalism field to speak on campus.

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Carter's grant plan to give more aid to more people

On the surface, the tuition tax credit amendment to next year's federal budget looks very promising, especially to students and parents already financially burdened by high tuition costs. But the tax credit on tuition paid next year is not enough to relieve the burden on lower and middle class taxpayers who are sending their children to college.

In the budget being sent to Congress next week, there are two alternatives to aid those paying for a college education. One is the tuition tax credit amendment sponsored by Rep. Thomas A. Luken, D-Ohio. Luken's proposal would allow taxpayers to take up to 25 percent tax credit on tuition costs next year. There would be a maximum credit of \$150 per year for college tuition

and \$100 per year for elementary and secondary school tuition.

Judging by the almost two to one margin favoring the amendment, it appears that the House is anxious to pass a quick and easy money-back plan which would please taxpayers, for the moment at least.

With the rebates promised by President Carter shrinking and seeming further out of reach, naturally our representatives want to seem like the "good guys." No matter how nice it may seem now, considering yearly college costs, \$150 is not going to help much.

What will help is Carter's proposal to expand existing educational loan and grant programs. This proposal, along with Luken's amendment, is included in the budget which

is going to Congress. Only one of these plans can remain in the final budget; Congress must decide between the two.

The president's plan sets aside \$200 million and gives Congress \$1.4 billion in spending authority for existing loan and grant programs. In simple terms, it means that more money will be available in the form of grants and loans for which more middle class college students would be eligible.

Instead of giving a blanket tax break for all those who pay tuition, this proposal channels the money to where it is needed the most—to lower and middle class students. And instead of saving the student only \$150 per year, this plan would contribute hundreds of dollars more to a college education.

In the coming weeks Congress should consider the president's plan for what it is: the biggest help to the most needy people.

THE EDITORIAL BOARD

LETTER POLICY






Letters must bear the writer's signature and phone number, and should be no more than 300 words in length. Names will be withheld upon request. The Future reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

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Student Opinion Poll

Do you approve of public nudity?

 1. Sounds socialistic, to me.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Pam Phlet/ Political Science Major 2. Abott N. Costello/ Education Major 3. Otto E. Rotic/ General Studies Major 4. Ann Esthetic/ Fine Arts Major 5. Jaques Strapp/ P.E. Major 	 2. Vicariously, yes.
 3. It's against the laws of god and man!!! But I'd watch...	 4. No. But it's only 'cause with my clothes off, I look like a pear.	 5. If everybody went naked, where would we keep our handguns?!

Letters

Administration doesn't care about individual

Editor:

Someday, just before you graduate from this great institution, you may receive a letter saying that you will not graduate. It will say you are X number of hours short of receiving your diploma. And with graduation only three weeks away, it will add, "Please notify our office as to your plans for meeting these requirements for June graduation. Please follow this procedure IMMEDIATELY so as to avoid any delay in your graduation."

Don't think it can happen to you, eh? Well, it could, and it did happen to me last week.

A letter from the Department of Communication (ironically enough) was sent to my mother in Melbourne saying I was seven hours short of

graduation, while I was preparing for post-graduation employment. I live in the dorms. Why did they send such an important letter to my mother in Melbourne? The letter was for me, not my mother. Surely they have enough intelligent people employed at the university who would have been able to determine that I lived in the dorms. Knowing that, as they certainly should, they would then call me personally to straighten out such alleged graduation requirement shortages. Obviously though, FTU's administration does not believe a letter of such urgency is very important. After all, they took seven weeks to let me know I was seven hours short of graduation. Seven weeks. Think about it. Look how slow they are in telling me I'm not going to graduate after they tell us (the FTU student) to process all forms IMMEDIATELY.

But graduating seniors aren't very important to this institution. FTU's big brass is too busy for just a student. They'd rather struggle over more important issues such as whether or not they should change the school's name. Now that's big stuff.

The letter which was addressed to me but never came to me was from the Dean of Social Sciences. But

he didn't sign it. His secretary did. Still don't think the administration could really care less about the student? Think again.

Look how they handled my situation:

- They took seven weeks to notify me of my lacking credit hours to graduate.
- They did not call me personally.
- They sent the letter to the wrong address.
- After myself, my advisor and the Communication Department chairman had approved my status to graduate, the dean of Social Sciences' secretary, not the dean, said I was seven hours short of graduating.
- She was wrong.

A system should be developed by the university to let the student know promptly when he will graduate. Especially since they demand us to be prompt with them regarding the filling out of forms, like the intent to graduate form. I paid FTU \$3,600 of my hard earned money for my education. They have no right to abuse it or myself.

Whoever said the accent was on the individual should be kicked in the ass. The FTU administration is supposed to serve the students and the community, not ignore it.

Richard Nelson

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Complaints may be addressed to the editor-in-chief and appealed to the Board of Publications, Dr. Fredric Feder, chairman.

The editorial is the opinion of the newspaper as formulated by the editor-in-chief and the editorial board, and not necessarily that of the FTU administration. Other comment is the opinion of the writer alone.

BSU

From page 1

student body constitution and the Student Government statutes and therefore they were in violation of the S.G. financial statutes on two different counts," White said.

"I informed the president that failure to comply with the statutes could result in non-consideration of their budget request. And further more, it would force me to reconsider their status as a student organization."

White said the current budget now before the senate does not reflect the expected 35 percent increase. He added that the BSU would be one of the

first organizations to receive consideration only if additional funds become available through an increase.

"Should the senate consider a budget for the BSU under this current budget, the senate would be condoning and endorsing the violations of our own statutes," White said. "That would be a grave and serious mistake."

BSU supporter Mark Callahan said the BSU should not be penalized for being one of the most active organizations on campus. "I personally think that there is a great injustice here with the BSU," Callahan said. "All the federal rules say that allowances have to be made to deal with minority student programming and I don't think that is happening here."

Grievance

From page 1

N. Millican denied.

The librarians then filed a grievance through their union. The October hearing chaired by Dr. Frank Juge, vice president for employee relations, proved fruitless as well. Juge denied there was any evidence of discrimination on the basis of sex equity violations.

The hearing last week then was the

last resort for the 12. The independent arbitrator Mr. Davidson of Miami has 30 to 60 days to render a decision past on the documentation and testimony.

Administration officials tried to offer the group \$700 raised before the hearing started but this only angered them more. "Why would they wait until just before the hearing to offer us a settlement? And even so, \$700 is considerably less than what we were asking for," said Hudson.

FTU Placement Center offers lifetime aid to job seekers

by LeeAnn Stewart
special writer

Did you know FTU students can use the Placement Center for a lifetime? That you can have a film made of yourself in a mock interview? That films of employers are also available?

Counselors at the Placement Center help students from career planning to the job interview.

"The name 'Placement Center' does not correctly represent what we do," said James W. Gracey, director for the Center. "Career Planning and Placement Center" would be a more accurate name, as we do have two distinct types of services."

In career planning, counselors often advise students to go to the Developmental Center. At the Developmental Center, students can take a battery of tests to determine what their interests and abilities are.

Once these are determined, the student is advised of job trends in his field of interest.

"We assist the student in making reasonable career plans," said Gracey. "For instance, if a student has interests in engineering and 57 percent of job offers are for engineers, then obviously something clicks there...We do not tell the students what field to choose; we provide the data so that he can make an informed decision."

The Placement Center also helps students to find a job.

Students may use the Center's library, which has over 500 employer references. These references give detailed information on companies and the types of employees they are seeking.

Whenever an employer wants information about graduates, a copy of the placement file is sent to him.

Students are asked to create a file three or four quarters before they graduate. In the file, references are kept along with a resume.

In addition, counselors will help students prepare a resume. Students should prepare a rough draft and bring it to the Placement Center for review.

The Placement Center also features on-campus recruiting. "These interviews are good for the student because they save time and gas," Gracey said.

Students who have a file and who qualify are allowed to sign up for the on-campus interview.

"If you get the interview, you're qualified on paper, but so is everybody else," Gracey said, "so you need to prepare well...I feel the interview is most important."

To help students develop good interview techniques, a film of the student can be made in a mock interview. The student can then review the film and critique himself.

Also available for students to review are films of employers who were interviewed by placement counselors. The employers were asked about their companies and what type of employees they were looking for.

In addition, the center also posts job openings on its bulletin board.

"The key to a successful interview is preparation," Gracey said. "Students should prepare themselves for anything...employers ask all kinds of questions...and that's what we're here for."

Saga cuts down in watts to save university lots

As a part of a nationwide campaign to conserve energy, Saga Food Service has instituted a program to control the cafeteria's use of electricity that will help the university save money, said student manager Doug Mocks.

The food service was divided into four areas and each was analyzed individually. The energy usage of each section was converted into a term

called MBTU's, which is a measure of heat expressed in thousands of BTU's. Workers can determine from this measure how many MBTU's were used by each machine for a designated amount of time.

"Some equipment uses more energy than others," said Mock, "so we've moved to using those machines that conserve the most energy."



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Positions Available

The Board of Directors of the Florida Student Association, Inc., announces the following openings.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

As full-time executive director of the Florida Student Association, Inc., duties include serving as the students' legislative advocate to the Florida Legislature and manager of the Tallahassee Office.

Qualifications/ Background in business administration; political science; or public relations desirable. Applicants should have a broad knowledge of the students' role in Florida government and general skills in the following areas: budgeting; bookkeeping; preparation and presentation of testimony on current student issues and the ability to organize and motivate office staff. Previous experience with the legislature is also desirable. Applicants must be prepared to make a commitment of at least one year beginning October 1, 1978. Salary: \$10,000.00 - per one year contract.

LEGISLATIVE DIRECTOR

Duties include serving as the students' legislative advocate to the Florida Legislature, coordinating communications between the Tallahassee Office and the local student government associations and other tasks as assigned by the executive director.

Applicants should have a broad knowledge of the students' role in Florida government and general communication skills. Previous experience with the Legislature is also desirable. Applicant should be prepared to relocate to Tallahassee, Florida, between January 1, 1979, and June 30, 1979. Salary: \$5000.00 - per 6 month contract.

Resumes should be submitted to the Student Government office no later than June 8, 1978.

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Folk artists give relaxing show

by Deanna Gugel
staff writer

The few persons who turned out for the Village Center's Cultural Events Committee Folk Festival Wednesday night were, for the most part, treated to an evening of enjoyable, down-home music that offered a nice break in the end of the quarter rush.

The first performance was given by Dick and Ann Albin, who had also performed on the VC Green Wednesday afternoon. Their music was easy-going, like the Kentucky area from which they come, with just enough life to pull the audience into their tunes.

Most of the music they played was original. The couple used a nice mix of love songs, ballads, and humorous and serious songs about life in America.

They played tunes on guitar and banjo and performed two songs on the dulcimer, a wire-stringed, cigar-shaped instrument that sounds something like a bagpipe. Dick Albin set a country mood on jew's harp and on mouth bow, a bow-shaped instrument which combines the sounds of a jew's-harp and an electric guitar.

Ann Albin seemed well skilled on guitar and the dulcimer. Her voice was soft and clear, like that of Fleetwood Mac's Christie McVie on "Songbird," from the group's "Rumours" album. She was obviously the most talented vocally, but Dick Albin's narratives weaved together the music they played to tell a story of the groups travels across the country.

The follow-up performance to the Albins was G. Will Downey. It is a good thing the VC Cultural Events Committee decided to have him follow the Albin performance, or they would have had even fewer people at the remainder of the show.

Although Downey's performance contained some excellent guitar and banjo work, his overly confident personality turned this critic off before he even got his show started, and the volume at which he sang his songs was far too loud.

The majority of Downey's performance was music of a more upbeat style than that sung by the Albins, but his best work of the evening was done with an unexpected guest performer-friend of Downey's named Earl. The two played several enjoyable banjo



Dick and Ann Albin perform on the VC Green.

duets together.

It is a shame more people did not turn out for this performance which

cost the Village Center approximately \$700. It was, all in all, a very relaxing show.

Concert scene peaks in Central Florida

by Don Gilliland
staff writer

Two great rock concerts in one week is a rarity for the Orlando area.

This past week however, Central Florida was the scene for two tremendous shows. Friday night at the Orlando Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton, Little Feat made their Florida premiere with John Hall, the former guiding force behind Orleans opening the show.

Having heard Little Feat's recent live album, "Waiting For Columbus," I wasn't too eager to go to the concert Friday and hear it all over again.

Behold, showmanship! Lowell George and band put on a simply magnificent show. It was definitely well worth the money. I would venture to say that it was among the top five performances I've seen.

The show was a feast for the eyes as well as the ears. It was the best lighted show I've seen in the last year. It was a poor decision on the part of the promoter, Genesis Unlimited, to ban cameras from the show. Nevertheless, a few folks managed to sneak some in.

Band leader Lowell George looked like he'd just come out of hibernation. The bearded George seemed asleep at times; eyes closed, his body fixed in one spot, his fingers occasionally moving the guitar strings. Believe it or not, this



Wet Willie lead guitarist

did not detract from the show at all.

He did a fine job of handling most of the lead vocals, Bill Payne's keyboards and synthesizers were brilliant as were Paul Barrere's guitar work and Kenny Gradney's bass.

The audience brought them back for two encores. They ended the show with "Feats Don't Fail Me Now," and literally everybody in the Fronton rose to their feet, clapping and screaming.

Little Feat in Florida at last! It felt



Jimmy Hall
Wet Willie lead vocalist

good. As a matter of fact, the band enjoyed themselves on stage, you could tell that's one reason the show was as good as it was. The chemistry was perfect.

Tuesday night at the Great Southern Music Hall Wet Willie performed two, steaming sold-out shows.

Jimmy Hall has to be the most underrated musician in music today. Besides working as the lead singer for

Wet Willie, he plays outstanding saxophone and harmonica.

Hall led the band through a repertoire of Wet Willie's best songs, including "Keep On Smiling" and several singles from their latest album "Mannerisms."

The packed crowd at Great Southern could best be described as frenzied. As soon as the first song was underway, people were dancing in the aisles and they continued throughout the evening.

Central Florida is finally getting some first-class rock shows and hopefully this is the start to a "hot" summer of rock and roll.

Sea Level cancelled

The Spring Concert starring Sea Level and comedian Tom Parks was cancelled by the Village Center Popular Entertainment Committee Thursday. Village Center spokesperson Cheri Smalley cited contract problems as the cause for the cancelled program.

She added that the committee will begin immediate work to bring another group to FTU for a spring concert.

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...comfortable, homey atmosphere

Oviedo Town House offers inexpensive home cooking

by Pam Littlefield
staff writer

At one time there were thousands of small, family owned restaurants throughout the country. Many of them have been swallowed up in a fast food jungle that guarantees identical atmosphere, food, service and boredom.

The Town House Restaurant may be one of the last of a dying breed. It is located five miles north of FTU on the corner of Alafaya Trail and 426 in Oviedo. As the Town House clings desperately to its own identity, one might wonder at first glance what is so special about this plain little building.

The unique quality of the Town House is not highly visible. It's more of a feeling you have while you're sitting at one of the tables as the sun streams through the windows. It's a comfortable, homey impression that can't be mass produced.

Fern Allen, who has managed the Town House for

12 years, does most of the cooking herself. Every day she makes a fresh pot of homemade soup that sells for 55 cents a bowl.

The lunch menu always features a \$2 special. You may choose from three entrees. On Monday, for example, the special includes a choice of roast beef, pork cutlets or fried liver with onions. From there, you can add two vegetables, ice tea or coffee and rolls or corn bread. It's a lot of food for the money, and could best be described as "hearty." You'll receive large portions of good, plain food.

Other items include a large chef salad with ham, cheese and chicken for \$2.25, a seafood platter with jumbo shrimp for \$2.75 and sandwiches that are just over a dollar.

The Town House starts serving breakfast at 5 a.m. and closes at 8 p.m. every day but Sunday.

Don't expect anything fancy. But if you're satisfied with good food served in a comfortable atmosphere, you'll like the Town House Restaurant.

Genesis album creative, among their best releases

by Brian LaPeter
entertainment editor

Since the departure of lead vocalist Peter Gabriel in 1975 it seems Genesis has been progressively getting better. The loss is reflected somewhat in their latest album, "...And Then There Were Three," but mainly in the beneficial aspects. In fact, the album may well be among their best works to date.

The title of the album refers to the three remaining members of the band (there were five members on the live "Seconds Out" album). They are Tony Banks on keyboards, Philip Collins on drums, and Mike Rutherford on guitars and basses. All three take an active hand in composing material for the album.

Music on "...And Then There Were

Three" centers around various keyboards, a recognizable feature of Genesis. What's really missing from the album though, is the lead guitar of Steve Hackett, who left the group for a solo venture. What little lead guitar Rutherford provides is blended fairly well with the keyboards.

While side one of the album is good, side two is substantially better and contains the best cuts. The final song on the album is "Follow You Follow Me," which was released as a single and has become a hit on FM radio. It has a peppy, catchy tune that is easy to remember. Another good cut is "Deep In The Motherlode," which opens side two.

The best song on the album is "Scenes From A Night's Dream." It



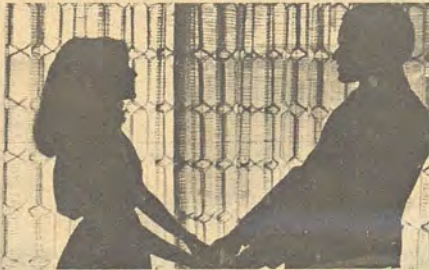
Genesis: (left to right) Michael Rutherford, Phil Collins, Tony Banks.

highlights the nightmares of a character named Little Nemo.

While none of Genesis' music can be considered intricate or drastically advanced, they do approach their work

with creativity and put a lot of effort into the production of an exciting and enjoyable album. Their name means "to be born" and this new album furthers the birth of their music.

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Women's 4 takes national title

By Richard Nelson
assistant sports editor

It wasn't even fair.

Or at least that's what some of the best rowers in the nation had to be thinking after the FTU women's four shell cruised to an easy win over Clark University for its second national rowing championship in as many years.

The National Small College Rowing Championships were held at Philadelphia last weekend.

The Florida Tech boat of Carol Hughes, Terry Ivesdal, Judy Kapler, Tracy Porter and Mary Ann Welsh glided through the 2,000 meter course in 8:32.4, almost a minute and a half ahead of Clark University.

"The women were exceptional," said crew Coach Dennis Kamrad. "It was obvious that they were the dominating crew of the race. There was absolutely no problem, we were never pressed in the finals. Our kids were just way above the competition."

Tournament officials and other crew coaches were impressed with the FTU boat, saying it could win the Eastern Sprints in Massachusetts which is THE regatta for the big-named eastern rowing kings like Dartmouth and Yale Universities.

Surely they weren't serious. Were they?

"Judging from what some of the coaches told me, we would have won," Kamrad said. "Obviously we couldn't prove that, but we would

have had the superior boat in the division."

Kamrad and his rowers were going to venture to the Eastern Sprints, but tournament officials there would not allow FTU to enter. The Eastern Sprint officials said the Knights were not a member of the Eastern Rowing Association.

The FTU club also missed the entry deadline.

FTU's win in the women's four was its fourth in a row. This season the Knight four boat has been undefeated, leaving in their wake 40 other competitors.

While the women savored their second national championship, the FTU men's varsity eight captured the consolation tournament race at Philadelphia, ranking seventh in the

nation. The men failed to qualify for the finals' heat by placing fourth, losing to third place Western Ontario by .7 seconds.

Kamrad saluted the men's effort, saying it was tough for them to stay motivated after losing by less than one second to the Ontario shell.

"I'm very proud of the way the men handled themselves," Kamrad said. "Sometimes it's difficult to win because you realize first place is out of your grasp. But they never lost hope and they pushed themselves very hard."

"They were a little tight in the semis," he continued. "All in all, though, they didn't make any excuses. I'm going to evaluate my coaching techniques and see if I can find that extra second we need to win."



Super

by Robby Reynolds
special writer

Doug Dyer is a natural athlete. They can't invent a game that he wouldn't be good at.

As this year's Superstars champion, Dyer admitted that he didn't really practice for the events. But then again why should he?

"All my life I've been playing these sports," he said. "Most of them I play everyday. For competition I'll play Cal Lingelbach on the weekends, so it's like Superstars every time. I guess I'm just generally coordinated."

As proof of Dyer's "general coordination," he finished first in the football, basketball and golf aspects of this year's competition, second in tennis, and fourth in racquetball, swimming and bowling. Ironically, he finished 7th in softball hitting, an event he had planned on winning. He has hit 20 homeruns in a city softball league this spring.

The 6-foot-4 engineering major



Dyer
... "generally coordinated"

wrapped up the contest with 138.5 total points, 11 more than runner-up Jim Hartley, last year's winner. Going into the last day of action, Dyer was 25.5 points out in front. Because of an injury sustained while fishing two days before the competition, he was only able to walk through the obstacle course

and the half mile.

Asked if he figured he could win it beforehand, Dyer responded, "I thought I had a good chance, but I knew I'd have some good competition. They changed some of the sports this year, and I think they were more in my line." Dyer said, "They

Star

took away a lot of the 'quickness' and put in more general sports like softball and football. I think that helped me."

Racquetball was one of the few events that Dyer wasn't totally familiar with. "I hardly ever play it. I play a lot of tennis though, so it wasn't foreign, but I didn't really know its fine points."

In addition to the sports mentioned, Dyer has also enjoyed surfing for eight years. He has thought about taking up skateboarding again, and his latest venture has been in the realm of Jai Alai, which he's been playing about a year. "It's probably my favorite sport now. It's hard, but it's so much fun. Cal (Lingelbach) got me interested in that."

If it's any consolation to the rest of us Dyer can't play the guitar. "I took a class in it last quarter, but I just couldn't do it. It was harder than I thought. I'd rather be playing sports."

What a shame for the other Superstar entrants.

Mitch Pescara (left) of the FTU Karate Club gets ready to deliver a blow to a sparring partner. Pescara and the club will be hosting their first karate tournament next Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Fifteen FTU students will compete in the tournament. Pescara called the event a "friendly competition," adding that the Karate Club will put on an exhibition for the spectators.



47 baseball records fall despite losing season

A season that started out optimistically for FTU baseball Coach Bill Moon turned into a not-so-sweet dream as the Knights finished the year by winning only four out of 21 games.

Moon's squad started out in grade form by winning 16 of their 23 games. But then the pitching corps crumbled into mediocre fashion, sending the Knights on a nine-game losing streak.

FTU managed to win their final contest against Florida International

University 1-0, which ended the Knights' season at 22-24. Yet, despite the losing effort recorded by the Knights, 47 records were broken.

The greatest performances accomplished by the gold and black baseball machine came from the hitting department. FTU as a team batted .298, breaking the previous record at .290 set by the 1974 Knights.

The 1978 team also slugged the most hits: 442; the most doubles: 87; most

home runs: 21; and tied the record for the most stolen bases at 84.

Individual season records include Hal Staats scoring high. He scored the most runs of any Knight player by crossing the plate 40 times. The Knight outfielder also recorded the most hits for a season with 60, breaching the old record of 51 set by Buddy DeWitt in 1976-77.

Knight third baseman Rick Hyatt clubbed 14 doubles, breaking the old record set by Dave String in 1974 of 12.

In the home run derby race, Staats pounded the fences with six round trippers, eclipsing the old mark set by Craig Butler of five. Staats has eight career home runs.

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